

# East Oregonian

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"I saw once a mother anxiously seeking through garden and house for her living child which she was carrying in her arms. Still more mistaken is he who seeks his dead in a remote and deserted place, when he had but to look within to find him still present. And if he does not find him wholly there, did the mother then completely possess her child even while she was carrying him in her arms?"—Gustave Fechner.

In the Pacific Monthly for December, C. E. S. Wood in discussing socialism, railroads and social problems, says: "The earth's surface no man created. To occupy any part of it is a monopoly, subject always to the welfare of society." Then why don't Mr. Wood surrender to the "welfare of society," the thousands of acres of military road land held by himself and the French land company he represents? His holdings and those of his clients are practically blocking the progress of the Malheur irrigation project. If he really believes what he preaches, why does he hold back the logical progress of society in Malheur county? It is one thing to be a reformer on paper and quite another to be a feed lawyer in actual practice.

Repeatedly it has been asked why Pendleton does not patronize a good lecture as she does a poor show. Repeated efforts have been made to organize a lecture course, but the scant patronage and cold reception given the project has always deterred the promoters. Almost any kind of a show can get a good house. The better class of performances, involving high intellectual standards and activities, are always heartily welcomed and draw crowds of the best people. The same intellectual problems presented in a high-class lecture would not attract a corporal's guard. Why are Pendleton's tastes thus fixed? Other towns of less intellectual activity are fruitful fields for lecture associations and lyceum bureaus. Pendleton supports two of the largest book stores in Oregon, outside of Portland, and contains a large and progressive population of strongly thinking and widely read people. That her tastes are thus prejudiced against the lecture, is an enigma that is difficult of solution.

One hundred years ago tomorrow Lewis and Clark, who were in the winter camp at Fort Mandan, wrote in their official journal as follows: "December 10, 1804.—Captain Clark, who had gone out yesterday with 18 men to bring in the meat we had killed the day before, and to continue the hunt, came in at 12 o'clock. After killing nine buffalo and preparing those already dead, he had spent a cold, disagreeable night on the snow with no covering but a small blanket, sheltered by the hides of the buffalo he had just killed. We observe large herds of buffalo crossing the river on the ice. The men who were frost-bitten are recovering." And 100 years ago yesterday, they wrote: "December 8.—The thermometer stood at 12 degrees below zero, or 42 degrees below the freezing point. Captain Lewis with 15 men, went to hunt buffalo, great numbers of which darkened the prairie, on which the snow lies from six to 18 inches deep." Some of the cost of conquering the Oregon wilderness may be imagined from these excerpts.

Ten years ago the free thought movement was at its meridian height in the United States. It is a significant fact that but 16 Americans were present at the free thought congress just closed in Rome, at which 5000 delegates attended. Ten years ago it is safe to say that 200 enthusiastic American free thinkers would have been in attendance to fight the alleged fallacies of religion. Even irreligious France, the home of modern infidelity and the rallying ground for

secularism, was represented by but 350 delegates. The strongest elements present came from Italy, the seat of the Roman church, the next strongest from Germany, Austria and England. The decline of infidelity in the United States and the strong gains of mature, middle-aged men in the church memberships are the two most pronounced tendencies of modern thought. The churches are no longer called congregations of women and children. Thinking, practical, hard-headed, driving business men are now allied with them as never before. The decline in secularism does not mean that all the disappearing forces of infidelity are being absorbed by the churches. Many active infidels have surrendered, many more have quit agitating and many more have just simply sealed up and are awaiting results. Ingersoll's death left them leaderless.

It is earnestly hoped that somebody gets whipped in the Orient—that either Japan or Russia will be pounded to pieces and thrown over the fence, so the humiliation and defeat will be complete. Such a result of the war will be best for the world. If either of the combatants is soundly whipped he will keep his place in the Orient forever after and the victor will be considerate of the rights of the other nations, for fear of a combined attack upon him, should he become arrogant. If Japan and Russia compromise, and the war ends in a mutual agreement, as it may do, within two years, these two countries will join hands in the Orient and the rest of the world will be shut out. That would be disastrous to the world. China would be at the mercy of this combination, the commercial doors in Manchuria, Siberia and Japan would be closed and a monster combination against the interests of the United States, France, Germany, England and other civilized powers, would be formed, from both the commercial and military standpoint. A Russo-Japanese alliance would be more menacing to the interests of civilization than a disastrous Japanese defeat and a Russian triumph. Manchuria and Siberia are the only large countries left open for the overflow of the civilized world, for the next few years. To close their doors to travel, settlement and trade would be a world wide disaster.

## GO BACK ON OL' MISSOURY?

Me go back on ol' Missouri 'cause she's made a crazy break?  
Give her in her hour o' trouble what they call the dirty shake?  
Ain't constructed that way, pardner, bet yer britches, not a bit.  
An' if anybody asks you, tell 'em I am with her yit.  
Got a sort o' honin' feelin' in my heart fur that ol' state  
That was planted in me early an' is stayin' with me late.  
An' I'm standin' right beside her, an' I've sot my feet to stay!  
Me go back on ol' Missouri? Best be keerful what you say!

Me go back on ol' Missouri when she's sick an' needs my help?  
Any feller what'd do it in a low-down mangy whelp!  
I was born in ol' Missouri, so was all my kith and kin—  
If I had it to do over, I'd be born right there agin.  
I was born o' honest parents, democratic to the core.  
An' I never yit have wandered from the democratic door.  
But I'm charitable, pardner, an' I'm showin' it right here.  
By forgivin' ol' Missouri when her brain jogs out o' gear.

Me go back on ol' Missouri? Not till Gabriel toots his horn.  
An' we're lined up fur inspection on the Resurrection morn;  
You will find me right beside her till the closin' o' the game  
Ready fur to fight her battles, fur I know she ain't to blame.  
I am free to make confession she is in a sorry plight,  
She is mentally afflicted, but you bet her heart's all right;  
She is sufferin', poor critter, from a violent attack  
Of emotional insanity, but time 'll fetch her back.  
—James Barton Adams, in Denver Post.

## KICKED THE WRONG WAY.

"You are an hour late this morning, Sam."  
"Yes, sah, I know it, sah."  
"Well, what excuse have you?"  
"I was kicked by a mule on my way here, sah."  
"That ought not to have detained you an hour, Sam."  
"Well, you see, boss, it wouldn't have if he'd only kicked me in the direction, but he kicked me de other way!"—Yonkers Statesman.

## Get Hostetter's

Stomach Bitters immediately when you notice any of these symptoms: Poor Appetite, Belching, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Costiveness or Sleeplessness and you'll save yourself a lot of unnecessary suffering. Nothing else can take its place so we urge you again to insist on having Hostetter's with a Private Stamp over neck of bottle. It also cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Chills, Colds and Malaria. Try it and see.

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## LOVE TRIUMPHANT.

Helen's lips are drifting dust;  
Hion is consumed with rust;  
All the galleons of Greece  
Drink the ocean's dreamless peace;  
Lost was Solomon's purple show  
Restless centuries ago;  
Slatey empires wax and wane—  
Babylon, Barbary and Spain;  
Only one thing, undefaced,  
Lasts, though all the worlds lie waste  
And the heavens are overturned.  
—Dear, how long ago we learned!

There's a sight that blinds the sun,  
Sound that lives when sounds are done,  
Music that rebukes the birds,  
Language lovelier than words,  
Hue and scent that shame the rose,  
Wine no earthly vineyard knows,  
Silence stiller than the shore  
Swept by Charon's stealthy oar,  
Ocean more divinely free  
Than Pacific's boundless sea;  
Ye who love have learned it true.  
—Dear, how long ago we knew!

—Frederick Lawrence Knowles.

In the experimental gardens, located in the western part of the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds, all manner of Western products will be exhibited as they actually grow. This is a new feature in expositions.

Over \$2,000,000 will be put into a new Bessemer steel plant at Sharon, Pa.



Nature, if left alone, will cure for itself. This might have been true at some prehistoric time, but since for ages it has not been left alone, but has been bound down and fettered by the observances and manacles of society, it can no longer cure for itself.

At no time does the truth of this appeal to us more strongly than at that period of a woman's life when she is about to become a mother. Nature must be assisted at this crisis, and for this very convincing reason.

## MOTHER'S FRIEND

has been devised that the muscles and tissues imprisoned and weakened as they have been by the dress of our higher civilization, may fulfill without undue suffering and possible lasting harm, the functions for which the Creator intended them.

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will easily put this right, but if neglected what a burden of illness may be the consequence.

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## JOE BASLER



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PENDLETON, OREGON

## History of Osteopathy

The principles of Osteopathy announced by Dr. Andrew Taylor Still in 1874. For ten years he has been establishing the system. With a few students he organized the American School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo., no woman in the college of over seven hundred. Ten other colleges have been established by graduates of this school. Others more diplomas and number of graduates of the schools now number over five hundred.

July 12 was set apart by the fair board as Osteopathy day. Two thousand osteopaths met for a week's session. Twenty-five states have passed laws regulating the practice. Legislation to be asked for in many more this winter. Oregon being one. A competent Osteopath course equal to the medical in all branches and superior. Our legislature will double the relief and pass a law requiring examination, and so people from charlatans who state are numerous, to the injury of Osteopathy.

Until this law is passed your Osteopath's diploma.

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